VERMONT STILL

SHY \$13,000 ON THE WAR DRIVE

Two Days Left to Carry the young man was at the Central Om- Now State Over the Top

ESSEX COUNTY MAKES A RECORD

Two Hundred Cities and Camp Grant is about three miles **Towns Yet to Complete** Their Quota

(Special to The Caledonian)

man of the publicity department re- to enlarge it. ports that Vermont lacks \$13,000 to make the requested quota of \$707,-

and tomorrow must be used to comreputation.

Following are the amounts thus far completed.

pledged by counties:	
Addison	27,50
Bennington	30,57
Caledonia	,43,10
Chittenden	158,50
Essex	8,60
Franklin	36,86
Grand Isle	2,13
Lamoille	19,14
Orange	18,32
Orleans	21,94
Rutland	125,38
Washington	75,91
Windham	50,00
Windsor	76,40

Essex county under the leadership of County Chairman, Harry Marshall

maximum quota by 30 per cent. Fifty-three cities and towns have its place in perfect rotation. gone over the top, leaving over 200 to fulfil their obligations.

DELIBERATE MURDER

in Russia

the disposal of the British govern- ment within a week or so. That is ing after our boys, we cannot refuse ment, the Foreign Secretary, Rt. Hon. I mean mess kit and gun etc. Mr. Balfour declared in the House of A rotation of the men is used to that our soldiers have every safe-Commons today, is to the effect that choose acting corporals, sergeants guard. Now is our opportunity to sethe deliberate policy of the Bolsheviki and lieutenants for the company that cure it for them." Government in Russia is one of ex- all may have the experience. A small termination by starvation, murder and red button signifies a corporal, large you reported? the wholesale execution of all persons red a sergeant, and a blue button a who do not support their regime.

CARRIED 13 TONS OF

How the Air Forces Helped Feed the time we can get for they have given Mrs. L. F. Goss Belgian Army

Dunkirk, France, Oct. 29 .- (Corres- and besides 25 others to know and Hazel Burbank pondence of the Associated Press.) one paragraph in Non-Com Manual C. E. Silrby Thirteen tons of food was carried by to learn by Wednesday, when our E. A. Blodgett Belgian Air Forces to several di- real work begins. In the meantime Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cook the British Royal Air Force and the we are getting organized. Rigid Marguerite Leith visions of the Belgian army which discipline is the keynote of the train- Charles Carr had already advanced beyond the in, and every minute thing is no- S. J. Merchant Houthulst Forest in Belgium, early in ticed. The candidates are from all Charles E. Cummings the Allied offensive in the Belgian branches of service, and from all C. F. Sanborn sector, and sustained those troops corners of the United States. Many C. P. French during the period in which they were of them are of quite a long training, Esther Hunt cut off from supplies owing to im- while some are of only a few months. Mrs. Lucy M. Brooks passable roads. This is believed to There are some fine fellows. And G. H. Stearns be the largest scale in which supplies the main thing is that I like in spite D. H Pitt were ever delivered to troops by air- of the fact that I am quite a way Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Judd

tillery fire had ground the roads out versity of Vermont have been sepa- Mrs. G. H. Stearns of existence. They were trans- rated and there are only two of us A. H. Porter formed into channels of deep mud. in this company. send food up by airplane?

an airplane could penetrate.

It has been done before, of course; out.

up into appropriate parcels and these given a lunch and some fruit by two Mrs. W. W. Barrett were packed in sacks of earth to different cres, and a young lady gave Carl H. Taplin cushion them for the fall; while upon me a pound box of chocolates, an- E. C. Powers the front the hungry divisions pre- other a manzine with her address and J. A. Morency pared the dumping grounds and stating she would send me something Mr. and Mrs. P. Silver marked them with large white if I would write. Guess I had bet. F. C. Sherburne

to the front-it was the front, too, to sleep any in the meantime and B. H. Streeter and close to the line-and dropped that was Sunday morning. ground-it was as close to the front week. as that-had to land; and by 11 a. m., With love, the General reported that all his units had been supplied.

LAST LETTER FROM ARTHUR BARTLETT

The Danville Boy Writes Home from Camp Grant, Ill.

The Caledonian is privileged to publish the last letter written by Lowell Arthur Bartlett to his mother, Mrs. 1da Bartlett of Danville. The cers' Training school, Camp Grant, Ill., and died of pneumonia at the base hospital on October 2. Dear Mother:

A few lines to give you an idea of what I am doing and just what sort of a school this is.

75,000 population. The camp is called one of the best in the United States and at present

there are about 50,000 in training here and more coming continuously Barre, Vt., Nov. 19-Chairman Hin- as about \$7,000,000 is being expended There are 2,000 workmen on the

These brildings will take care of 296.66. Two days' extension has saved about 24,000 more men. As soon as Vermont from falling down and today the buildings are finished they will now. The time of the drive has been be used by the Central Officers' Train- extended until Wednesday night. The ing School, which will mean that we committee are pleased at the showing plete the quota and retain Vermont's will probably have to change quarters se far, but they state that their mabefore our four months' course is terial is about exhausted. Who will

possible to make nearly a perfect ar- already reported are increased or rangement of buildings, which has new gifts come from unexpected been done. All streets are named and sources. numbered the same as in a city, and principal streets are of cement, mak- alize the need of funds for this work? ing a very good appearance. There is the usual Liberty Theatre, a great many Y. M. C. A. and K. C. build-

ticular, it's a four months' course and support to the great drive now going tenants. There are about 15,000 enrolled here to start forming the 1st tions. Battalion and is divided into six companies. In a month another 15,000 will arrive, which will be the 2nd surprises of the state in exceeding its fourth months. Then when the 1st work of these organizations, now the Battalion, and so on for the third and Battalion leaves another 1st will take trial of their value to the American

steam heated and we have a dining motion pictures, their athletic sports hall for each company. As regards so attractive that the boys will seek eats, one of the things that's next a the clean amusement offered by them, soldier's heart, they have started in they will have met the supreme test

London, Nov. 18-Information at ing at once and a complete equip- chests. They are at the front look-

deutenant. The lieutenants are on for two days and the non-coms for share in this campaign, some will one week. Our hours are from 5.30 have to do more than their just share. till 6.00. Then again from 7.00 p. FOOD TO ARMIES m. to 9.00 p m. for studying. And I guess we will need all the study list of subscribers: us only 48 sections of the Infantry H. J. Roleau Drill Regulations to learn by heart Penn Page from home and among strangers, as M. F. Batchelder Continuous rain, shell fire and ar- the bunch that came from the Uni- Mrs. P. D. Moody

By evening the general in command | Had a narrow escape from a bad H. H. Carr of the Balgian forces reported that accident when we came in on the Lucy A. Hovey supplies of food had been exhausted, train from Buffalo. About four or Lucy A. Randall Would it be possible, he enquired, to five miles out of Cleveland before we B. M. Shepard got speeded up a coach was derailed, R. A. Renfrew The answer was that it would and caused by a broken axle. No harm Cosbi P. Carpenter the task was assigned to the Belgian was done except for a little shake-Air Forces and to the Fifth Group of up, but I hate to think of the conse-W. H Bumpus the British Royal Air Force. Their quences had it happened five minutes Agnes J. Burbank job was to deposit army rations at a later when we had attained a speed G. A. Burbank point to which nothing but a bird or of sixty miles per hour that is cus- Dr. E. H. Ross tomary as soon as it gets that far Josephine Bowles

the garrison of Kut received supplies | We were used fine all along the A. S. Haskins by air, and ammunition and the like route. Rea Cross canteen workers C. F Beck have been dropped at various places. met us it Utica, Syracuse, Buffalo, Mrs. C. F. Beck But it had never been attempted on and Cleveland and gave us candy, Pauline Beck apples, chewing gum and cigarettes. Mrs. W. C. Lewis The cases of rations were broken I struck it lucky on the train, being Herbert T. Woods

ter, eh? Some eighty machines shared the We had from 4.30 till 8.00 in Chi- Herbert Moffett work between them, including a cago and I used the time looking Amy Cook squadron of the Fifth Group's two- around instead of sleeping as I Asa H. Welton seaters. They lifted their loads should, as we left Burlington at 11:00 M. Shindle easily, and one by one they dipped Friday night and I hadn't been able E. Wiennurg

them overboard to the cheering re- There is going to be lots to do but Fred W. Marshall ception committees below and re-think I shall like it. Am feeling Harry Poeler turned. Only one machine, attacked O. K. except that I am a little tired. Leonard Rood by a German machine-gun from the Will write again the last of the E. Keenan

> ARTHUR Sunday, Sept. 22, 1918.

TIME EXTENDED TO WEDNESDAY

Seventeen Hundred **Dollars Short of the Ultimate Goal**

\$23,296.66 HAS BEEN SUBSCRIBED ches and machines.

and Their Gifts Continued

The result of the splendid work by many solicitors in the United War Work campaign yesterday were 323 job and double that number are de- new givers and \$1,839.91. The totals sired as soon as they can be procured. now are 1927 contributors and \$23,-

It will never do to lose this race give the last \$1700? The workers ad-As this section is very level it is mit that they don't know unless gifts

Do St. Johnsbury people fully re-Gen. Crowder said last week: "There is some fear on the part of fourth. the directors of the United War Work campaign that the American Now as regards our school in par- people may fail to give the proper all those passing at the end of that on, because of the feeling that the time are commissioned second lieu- was is over and there is little or no necessity for future large contribu-

> "This feeling ought not to exist. Our boys will remain in the service

for many weary months. "Now comes the most important soldier. If they can make their Our barracks are very comfortably camps, their huts, their shows, their That Is the Policy of the Bolsheviki to feed us fine. Hope they keep it of efficiency. They cannot do this unless the American people promptly We are to be issued woolen cloth- and generously replenish their war

This is about the last call. Have

Have you given all you should? Unless everyone does their full One more lift now EVERYBODY. Following is a continuation of the

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A Friend

George Blair

| Madeline Blair

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Taft

(Continued on page five.)

ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1918 BOYS' AND GIRLS'

SCHOOL EXHIBIT

The exhibit of Boys' and Girls' club work held in the Summer street school Friday afternoon attracted much interest. The entries were large for the time of year. In the Domestic Science laboratory the girls were busy cooking. In the center of the room was a table set for dinner, the menus and place-cards being designed by the girls themselves. In the Manual Training room boys were MAPS MADE busy and happy working at the ben-

It was planned to hold this exhibit in September, at which time 166 Lithographers and Press Carried on from Rockford city, a city of about List of Local Contributors pupils entered products of various kinds. Owing to the fact that the exschools.

The following is a list of the entries and prizes: Bird House: Roy Gorham first,

Walter Green second, Elton LaPoint Cained Chairs: Stuart Perry first,

Shields third. Fly Trap: Walter Green.

Large Articles: Walter Green first, Theo Ellis second, Francis Poole third, M. McNamara fourth.

derson first, Stuart Perry second, printing outfit. When a rush or spe-Maxwell Shields third. Mechanical Drawing: C. Blood

Pumpkins, Jennis Powers first, Edwin Wilkins second, Madeline Rogers third.

Wilkins second. Carrots: Elmer Eastman first, Louis Long second, Clarence Bundy

third, Dana Baxter fourth. Potatoes: Luman Beer first, Richard Rice second.

land Gay second.

Turnips: Clarence Bundy. Beans: Harold Smith first, Franis Johnson second, Charles Rathbun third, Roy Gorham fourth. Cabbage: Clarence Bundy first,

to hold up their hands. We must see Louis Long second, Lucy James Australia Will Fight Return Yeast Bread using no wheat flour: Francis Chappell.

Quick Bread: Ethel Carter. third, Lillian Lucas fourth. Pie: Charles Rathbun.

lor first, Dorothy Follansby second, from Germany. Luella Beard third.

Machine Sewing: Luella Beard, pillow top, first; Irene Garno, apron.

ine Braley first, Laura Shields sec-Crocheting: Beulah Brunelle, sweater, first, Gladys Ray, collar, second, Hazel Wilkie, yoke, third, Doro-

thy Follansby, yoke, fourth. Knitting: Dorothy Follansby, sweater, second, Christine Braley, sweater, third, Natalie Stickney,

socks, fourth. Jellies: Ethel Carter, apple jelly, first, Dorothy Baxter, mint jelly, second, Helen Porter, orange marmalade, third.

10.00 Canning Fruit: Nathalie Stickney, 25.00raspberries, first, Bertha Powers, sec- Lieut. Roosevelt's Body Not to Be ond, Blanche Cools, apple jelly, third. Lillian Lucas, apple jelly, fourth. Peaches: Dorothy Hull first, Dorothy Hull, pears, second.

Soft Fruits: Dorothy Baxter. 3.00 ter third, Vera Doyle, fourth. 5.00 2.50

halie Moulton, second. Pickles: Hazel Wilkie. Dried Fruits: Dorothy Baxter. Beans: Priscilla Scott, first, Mary Rathbun, second.

5.00 OPEN TO VERMONTERS Home Study Courses at the Massachusetts Agricultural College

5.00 Amherst, Mass., Nov. 19 .- For the first time, the Home Study Courses in agriculture and Home Economics Labor Leader to Be Put to Death 1.00 of the Massachusetts Agricultural College which have proven so successful in Massachusetts will be opened to students in other of the New England states.

only are the courses very practical and complete, but they can be taken cisco. at home during spare hours at a very small cost. Courses are being offered in the following subjects: Soils and soil improvement, manures and fertilizers, field crops, farm dairy- To Bring French Prisoners Back to ing, fruit prowing, vegetable gardening, animal feeding, floriculture, farm accounts, entomology, beekeeping,

3.00 1.00 full particulars to the Supervisor of total 420,000. It is expected that 1,00 Home Study Courses, Massachusetts the process of repatriation will con-Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass. sume about six weeks' time.

GERMAN FLEET TO SURRENDER WILSON WILL GO TO EXYNCE GERMAN OFFICERS GET NEWS

Big Truck

hibit had to be postponed on account | With the American Forces in of the epidemic of influenza, the gar- France, Oct. 27.—(Correspondence of den product display was much smal- the Associated Press.)-The first time ler than it would have been otherwise. in any war battlefield maps have The exhibits of mechanical drawing been printed literally within sound of and penmanship were very good and the roar of the big guns at the front. attracted much attention. In pen- A portable printing press for map manship many novelties were exhibit- making is one of the many outcomes give credit to pupils in secondary vention, and has been in actual use behind the lines of the American armies in France.

The press was carried upon a large truck and is moved from place to place with the corps headquarters. Accompanying the map-making department of each corps are expert

than twelve hours. The designs were copied from maps on a larger scale, a complete set of lic is to be purely socialistic. Set of Wood Joints: Merle Hen- these being carried by each corps on a larger scale if needed.

Squash: Stuart Perry first, Edwin supplied with maps prepared and range of the heavy guns of the lilany. enemy. In addition to the portable map-making detachments the Amerithe American advanced.

NOT FOR GERMANY

Pacific Islands to the Hun

Melbourne, Nov. 18.-Australia has frankly announced to the world that Esther Reed second, Priscilla Brooks any move to return the Pacific Cil. Islands to Germany, and any peace in which she will not be consulted con-

HOLD A PLEBISCITE

Hand and Machine Sewing: Chris- To Decide whether Schlerwig-Holstein Shall Go to Germany or Denmark

London, Nov. 18 .- Announcement according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from the Danish capital. sweater, first, Blanche Taylor, doll's that Dr. Solf, the German foreign secretary, had declared he would propose to De mark that a plebiscite be held in Schleswig-Holstein to decide whether that territory should remain German or join Denmark.

TO REST IN FRANCE

Brought Home

body to rest in France, where he fell bloodshed here. Greens: Priscilla Scott, first, Na- and was buried by the Germans, and halie Stickney, second, Dorothy Bax- has obtained an exception to the gen-Beets: Dorothy Baxter first, Na-bodies of the American dead. The exception is extended to all other parents or legal representatives whe are of the same mind.

Mr. Roosevelt, who is suffering from a rheumatic attack, says he and Mrs. Roosevelt later will go to Quen-

APPEAL REFUSED

Dec. 13 Washington, Nov. 18 .- The su-

preme court refused today to review the case of Thomas J. Mooney, labor leader, under sentence to die Dec. 13, This is a great opportunity, for not for murder in connection with a bomb explosion two years ago in San Fran-

WILL TAKE SIX WEEKS

Their Homes

Paris, Nov. 18 .- The French au forestry shade tree management, thorities rapidly are completing ar- Wounded de ree ur see wired poultry, husbandry and home eco- rangements for bringing home re- wounded sight; leased prisoners of war which, ac- Mising in action Those interested should send for cording to official French figures, risoners

ON BATTLEFIELDS Believe Saner Councils Will Prevail in Settling Germany's Internal Affairs—The New Republic Will Not Be Purely Socialistic-Gen. Petain to Be Raised to the Rank of Marshal.

KING GEORGE WILL REVIEW FLEET AT WEDNESDAY'S CEREMONY

ed. The mechanical drawing would of the war and it is an American in- German Officers Eager to Get the News About the Great War-Gen. Schmidt Said the Tide was Turned When the American Forces Entered the Field-Austrians Hungry for Bread.

A despatch from Berlin says that the present indi-Howard Boyce second, Maxwell lithographers and in the event of a cations are that saner councils will dictate the governrush order for a map of certain ter- mental policy in Germany. The convening of the cons-Fly Trap: Walter Green.
Small Articles: Leo Wilkie first,
Raymond Robinson second, Robert of ground being fought for at that very moment, it was possible for the cal quarters not identified with the present cabinet, on Martin third, Wallace Sampson American map makers to turn out a the sole ground that it will facilitate the peace negotiamap about two feet square in less tions. It is believed that the less radical of those in control are receding from the attitude that the new repub-

With the Americans at Verdun-The German official order was received from the cers who met the Americans at Bouligny were eager to front usually a small map was turn- hear about the latest developments in Germany. They first, O. Jenks second, Neil Wells ed out, this being followed by a map say that news has been kept from them and that for days Owing to the portable printing prior to the armistice being signed they had heard no depress invention it is now possible tails of what was going on. Lieut. Schmidt, one of the for soldiers in the front lines to be supplied with maps prepared and printed the same day, almost within into the war unquestionably turned the tide against Ger-

A despatch from London says that the program for can army has an immense plant to the surrender of the German fleet is that ships shall print the larger and more detailed leave German ports Wednesday and be taken over by the Beets: Margaret Ricker first, Romans of all parts of France, or more Allies Thursday. King George and the Prince of Wales will review the grand fleet at Rosyth Wednesday. Later the fleet will sail for a rendezvous assigned for the ceremony of the surrender. A despatch from Copenhagen says the first section of the German fleet that will be delivered to the Allies left Kiel Sunday for the North Sea.

A despatch from Paris says General Petain, Commander in chief of the French armies, is to be raised to War Cakes: Mary Rathbun first, she will capose with all her might the rank of Marshal of France by a decision of the Coun-

A despatch from Vienna says the situation in Vien-Hand Sewing Bag: Blanche Tay- cerning indemnity and repatriation 11a, where the first American correspondent of the Associated Press arrived last week, appears to be that there is more talk than disorder with urgent need for bread, especially for Austrians.

> A despatch from Washington says that President Wilson will attend the opening session of the peace conference, leaving Washington immediately after the convening of the regular session of Congress, Dec. 2. The was made in Copenhagen on Sunday, names of the delegates to the conference will be presently anounced.

> > A despatch from Washington says that army officials and the New England delegation in Congress are urging that the 26th division be sent home first. Senator Weeks says if Secretary Baker adheres to this suggestion the New England boys ought to be home by the first of February.

A despatch from Amsterdam from Berlin says that Former Emperor Charles, who has retired temporarily to his castle at Eckertsau, is living on the shortest rations New York, Nov. 18 .- Theodore possible and may be starving with his wife and family, Roosevelt wants his son Quentin's according to a socialist paper. There has been but little

A despatch from Amsterdam says news from Berlin eral order for bringing home the dated the 13th states that for the preceding day not a shot had been fired in Berlin and that the physical crisis appeared to over. The life of the city is returning to normal.

A despatch from Archangel says that the Bolsheviki have resumed their attacks against the American tin's grave and erect a stone over it. and British forces on the Dvina river.

A Washington despatch quotes Secretary Baker as saying there has been no change in the Russian and Siberian situations from a military standpoint, and no plans have been made either for sending additional American troops or withdrawing any forces now there.

THE CASUALTY LIST

ualties Washington, Nov. 19-The following casualties are reported by the Lapeditionary Forces:

Killed in action Dred of acciden and other causes 2 fried of disease Wrunded severe'y

Priest, Waterford; Clifford S. Messer, Westfield Three Vermonters Among the Cas- Died of disease, Harry L. Nelson, Mountain Mills.

TAGGART FRIDAY NIGHT

commanding general of the American Vermont's Noted Humorist at the

Charles R. Taggart, whose Victor 40; records are known the world over. no may be seen and heard at the South 547 church parlors Friday evening, at 206 7.45 o'clock. Mr. Taggart will pre-40 sent a delightful program of mirth. 48 music, imitations and character impersonations. He is a comedian of 1440 rare ability and never fails to delight

Wounded slightly, Freeman J. his heavers.

adv.